

19 SOPS celebrates 10 years in space

by **Tech. Sgt. Scott P. Farley**
 310th Space Wing Public Affairs

SCHRIEVER AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. -- The 19th Space Operations Squadron marked a milestone in their history February 4 during a celebration at the Cheyenne Mountain Resort in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The 19 SOPS, the Reserve associate unit to the 2nd Space Operations Squadron assigned to Schriever, is the 310th Space Wing's first space squadron and it celebrated its 10th anniversary in the military ceremony.

The ceremony included not only the current members of the squadron, but past members and commanders and plank holders of the unit.

"It meant a lot to see the past commanders and plank holders (at this event)," said Maj. Jason King, the 19 SOPS assistant director of operations. "It was neat to see all of that history. To see these people come back and be a part of this was pretty awesome."

Master Sgt. Jason Gravitt, who planned the anniversary celebration, said he was pleased with the outcome of the celebration.

"The evening was perfect," said Sergeant Gravitt, who made the



Col. Karen Rizzuti, 10th Air Force vice commander, speaks to an audience of current and past members of the 19th Space Operations Squadron during their 10th anniversary celebration Feb. 4 at the Cheyenne Mountain Resort in Colorado Springs, Colo. Colonel Rizzuti was the first 19 SOPS commander, as well as the commander of the 310th Space Wing. (Photo courtesy of the U.S. Air Force Reserve)

move from 2 SOPS to 19 SOPS training and evaluation in 2007. "It was the right mixture of people with military, contractors and spouses making up a 19 SOPS family environment."

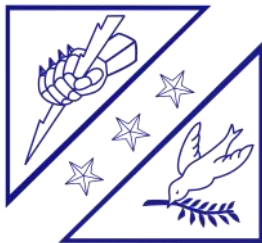
The ceremony's guest speaker, 10th Air Force Vice Commander and the first 19 SOPS commander Col. Karen Rizzuti, provided a nostalgic look at the humble beginnings and accomplishments of the past decade, including the numerous personal and unit awards bestowed on 19 SOPS, as well as the bright future ahead of the squadron.

"It was a really exciting event for 19 SOPS," said Colonel Rizzuti. "It was a great celebration of a whole decade of excellence. They have

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Women's History Month about historical strength

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Each year, National Women's History Month employs a unifying theme and recognizes national honorees whose work and lives testify to that theme.

For 2011, the theme is "Our History is Our Strength."

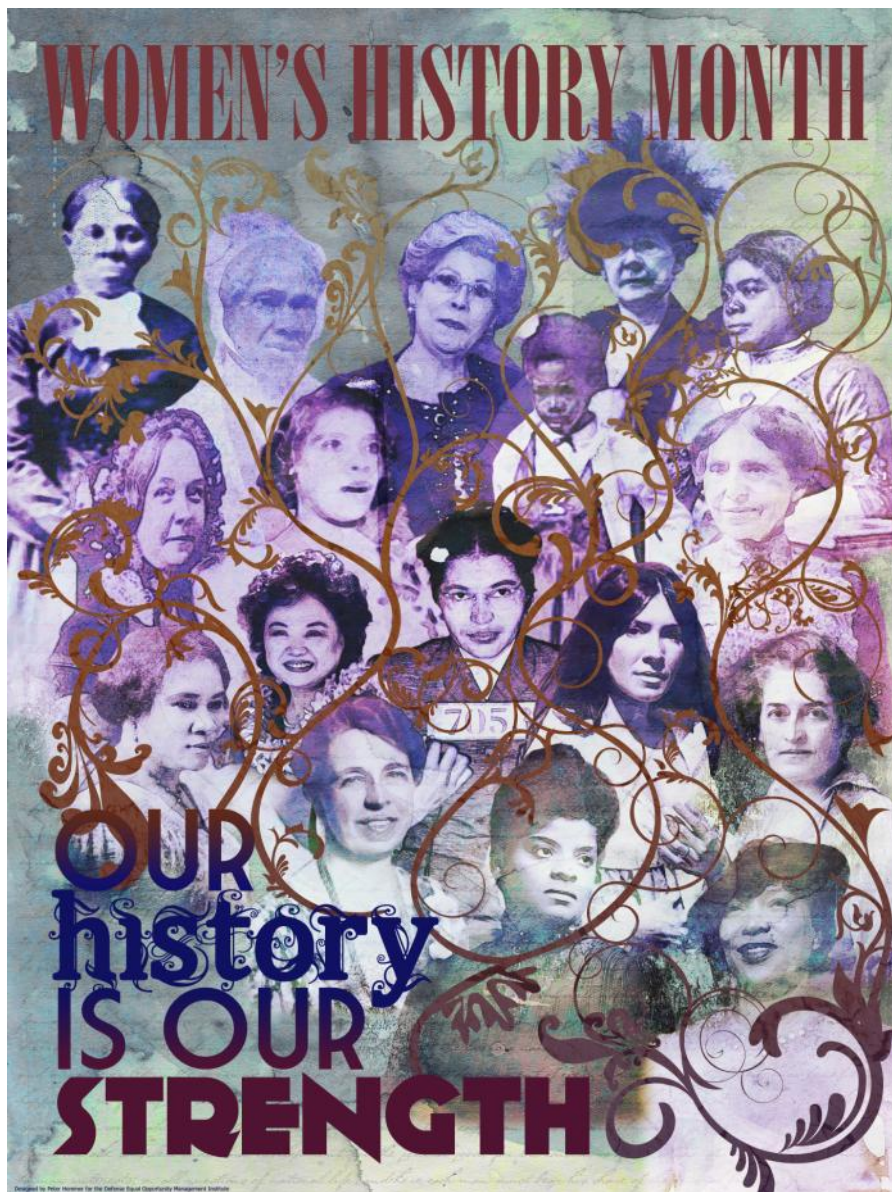
This year, instead of recognizing national honorees, local communities, organizations and institutions throughout the country are asked to honor women within their own communities or organizations.

"Our History is Our Strength"

pays tribute to the millions of women who helped create a better world for the times in which they lived as well as for future generations. Knowing the challenges these women faced, grappled with, and overcame can be an enormous source of strength to all of us.

During today's difficult times, "Our History is Our Strength" can serve as an important reminder to our nation that adversity can be overcome.

The stories of women's achievements are integral to the fabric of our history.



Learning about women's tenacity, courage, and creativity throughout the centuries is a tremendous source of strength.

Until relatively recently, this sphere of women's history was overlooked and undervalued. Women's achievements were often distorted, disdained, and denied. But, knowing women's stories provides essential role models for everyone.

And role models are genuinely needed to face the extraordinary changes and unrelenting challenges of the 21st century.

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August

6-7 UTA

Officials discuss future force mix, budget

by Col. Bob Thompson
AF Reserve Public Affairs

Orlando, Fla. -- Building tighter budgets, balancing the Total Force mix, and ensuring Reserve programs can continue to support daily operations were some of the topics discussed at the Air Force Association's 2011 Air Warfare Symposium and Technology Exposition in Orlando, Fla., Feb. 17 and 18.

All of these topics fit under the forum's theme "Resetting the Force for the Future." This two day gathering was attended by more than 500 people and included senior leaders from the Air Force, defense industry partners, AFA members and news media.

"We need to maximize the capabilities of the three components," said Lt. Gen. Charles E. Stenner Jr., chief of Air Force Reserve at the Pentagon and commander, Air Force Reserve Command at Robins Air Force Base, Ga. "Don't waste a nickel. However, we can't just be the 'cheapest,' we have to be the most effective and efficient."

The speakers at the conference included the Secretary of the Air Force, Michael B. Donley, several commanders of the Air Force's major commands as well as commanders of combatant commands, the Air Force Reserve, the Air National Guard and the National Guard Bureau. A reoccurring subject for most speakers was the need for the federal government's Fiscal Year 2011 budget to be approved.

"We need Congress to pass the budget," said Gen. Donald J. Hoffman, commander of Air Force Material Command. He said it didn't matter so much if it was reduced, the same, or increased, but that defense funding on Continuing Resolution was hampering on-going operations as well as long term planning.

"Operating without the FY11 appropriation is challenging," said General Stenner. "Continuing Resolutions require that we spend the money before they expire, then we have no flexibility for reallocating the funds as needed throughout the year."

With no FY11 budget, the Department has a difficult time planning and programming for required resources in future years.

"Whatever the President's budget has in it is what we'll support," said Lt. Gen. Harry M. Wyatt, director of the Air National Guard, Washington, D.C. "The phone is ringing all the time... a lot of U.S. Air Force missions lend themselves to the Air National Guard and the Reserve. There is a 'sweet spot' where the mix is cost-effective and benefits the entire U.S. Air Force."

Reserve manning is seen as a cost-effective solution in today's fiscally constrained environment. Reservists are called to active duty when the nation needs them. Afterward, they return to their civilian lives and a non-pay status from the government when they are off duty. This not only saves money on pay, but cuts down all related personnel expenses, benefit costs and infrastructure while retaining highly-skilled professionals who are ready whenever needed.

To find the right balance of Regular Air Force, Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard forces, officials rely on lessons learned from nearly 10 years of continuous combat operations in Iraq, Afghanistan and the Horn of Africa. According to General Stenner, these wars have emphasized the value and need for a balanced Total Force mix.

"We have to manage the total capacity of our Air Force," he said. "There can be no downtime in any mission area. The Air Force Reserve is 'all-in'

and in all mission areas on a daily basis."

"Total Force Policy 21" is the Air Force Reserve plan for creating the future balance of Regular and Reserve Component forces. The priorities for the right mix start with the combat requirements designed by the combatant commands. These form the basis for the Air Force Core Service functions.

"We have to preserve a strategic reserve while enhancing our operational support to the combatant commands," said General Stenner. "The three components work together in every mission set. We're much smarter today about developing associations and making force mix decisions for emerging missions."

Planners use an analytical toolkit to evaluate new missions and take advantage of operational strengths inherent in full-time and part-time forces. Considerations include analyzing the dwell time for the mission.

"The [Air Expeditionary Force] is a very good system," said General Stenner. "It works well for us. Citizen Warriors need predictability for their families and employers."

The 1:5 dwell, or one deployment cycle followed by five cycles at home, works best for the Reserve Component said the general.

To increase retention, the general sees increased flexibility in the continuum of service as a key factor.

By allowing Airmen to easily move back and forth between categories, the Air Force saves additional training dollars by retaining more people who have valuable skills and talents.

"We need to be frugal and smart with our people and resources," said General Stenner. "Our Citizen Warriors, their families, and their employers are the fabric of our nation's defense."

DOD officials honor top Guard, Reserve family programs

by Master Sgt. Ralph Bitter
AFRC Public Affairs

Robins Air Force Base, Ga. (AFNS) -- Air Force Reserve officials want separating Airmen to consider opportunities as a reservist. Becoming a traditional reservist or an individual mobilization augmentee offers them the opportunity to pursue a civilian career and still serve their country.

Traditional reservists join a Reserve unit, usually near their homes, and train with the unit one weekend a month and perform two weeks of annual training a year. TRs also deploy with their units and have opportunities to cross-train into a new career field.

Many TRs remain in their unit for their entire career, but they can transfer to another unit if a position is available. IMAs are assigned to active-duty wings or major commands throughout the world where they work alongside their active duty counterparts.

"Working with active-duty Airmen at headquarters NORAD and Northern Command allowed me to share my years of experience with them and for them to witness the Reserve in action," said Senior Master Sgt. Walter Sheehan, the newly assigned IMA chaplain assistant for the Air Force Reserve Command chaplain.

IMAs are not members of a Reserve unit and don't work the traditional one weekend a month.

They are required to do 12 continuous days of annual training and 24 periods of inactive duty training, or IDTs. The annual training must be done at the same time, but the IDTs are more flexible. An Airman and his or her supervisor create a specific training schedule.

"Being able to work with my supervisor to schedule my training allows me to work around the needs of my job, family and the Air Force", Sergeant Sheehan said.

IMAs also may transfer to a different position for career enhancement, but the opportunities to cross-train are limited. Reservists normally keep their previous rank and may have opportunities for promotion. They also continue to accrue retirement benefits. Reservists have access to base facilities such as the exchange, gym and unlimited commissary privileges.

The Reserve also offers educational opportunities. TRs and IMAs can take courses with the Air Force Institute for Advanced Distributed Learning. They can attend professional military education schools and technical schools or pursue an associate degree at the Community College of the Air Force.

To become a reservist, Airmen should contact their local in-service recruiter. He or she can explain the program and help locate available positions. Airmen also can go online to www.afreserve.com or call 1-800-257-1212. Individuals interested in becoming an IMA also can contact the base IMA administrator.

"It's best to begin the process 4-6 months prior to your separation," said Master Sgt. James Scapperotti, the Robins Air Force Base in-service recruiter. "Starting early will facilitate a successful transition from Active Duty to the Reserve. If you're an officer, it is important that you don't resign your commission when you separate."

Required documents include an AF Form 1288, Application for Ready Reserve Assignment; the last three performance reports; the last Air Force Fitness Assessment score; and a Preventative Health Assessment completed within the last 12 months. Applicants also will need a resume or a copy of their Verification of Military Experience & Training which can be accessed on the Air Force Portal.

To see available positions, go to AFPC Secure Applications on the Air Force Portal and click the Reserve Vacancy Finder.

19 SOPS

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forged an incredible relationship with 2 SOPS and have had a lot of successes."

Col. Rizzuti added that the accomplishments of 19 SOPS are a great source of pride.

"I am extremely proud of the contributions (19 SOPS) has made over the past 10 years," said Colonel Rizzuti. "I am excited to see what the next decade holds."

"We're evolving so we can continue to stay relevant," said Major King, who said that 19 SOPS is in the GPS business for the long haul, working in not only the launch aspect, but also modernization.

The unit performs launch, on-orbit, anomaly resolution, and disposal operations on the GPS constellation, and provides 24-hour, highly accurate navigation, timing and nuclear detonation information to users worldwide.

It provides both an operational and strategic reserve capability by supporting daily operations while simultaneously maintaining a substantial call-up force.

The 19 SOPS provides position, navigation and timing system expertise to national command authorities for Defense Support to Civil Authority functions, and navigation warfare planning and operations expertise to combatant commanders world-wide.

Answers to questions about Christian calendar

by **Lt. Col. Robert Leivers**
310th Space Wing Chaplain

Wednesday, March 9 is Ash Wednesday and begins the Christian season of Lent.

Recently, I have received a number of inquiries about the seasons of the Christian calendar, not only their significance, but also their dates. Here are some of the questions...

Why does Mardi Gras precede Ash Wednesday and Lent?

To begin, Lent is the time of year when repentance and fasting are observed as a preparation for the joy of the Easter celebration. Ash Wednesday starts the season of Lent with the placing of ashes (made from burning the palm branches used on Palm Sunday the year before) on worshippers' foreheads as a sign of repentance and a reminder of our immortality (see Genesis 3:19).

Mardi Gras (French for 'Fat Tuesday') is the carnival leading up to Lent and concludes on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday. Since

many fatty and rich foods are 'given up' for Lent, 'Fat Tuesday' is the last day to enjoy such delicacies until Lent concludes.

What is 'Shrove Tuesday'? Shrove Tuesday is the English name for the celebration before Ash Wednesday. The word 'shrove' is a form of the word 'to strive' and refers to Lent as a time of striving for the forgiveness of sins. Traditionally Shrove Tuesday is celebrated by eating pancakes using up ingredients often given up during Lent; for example sugar, eggs and fat.

Why does Lent and Easter move around on the calendar from year to year? Good question and if you haven't noticed, this year Easter is about as late as it can be. But what's with the movement of the date? The way the date of Easter is calculated is as follows: Easter is always on the Sunday after the first full moon following March 21 (spring equinox).

Early Christians adopted this method of determining the date for Easter from the way the Jews deter-



mined the date for Passover. Make sense? I had to learn all this in seminary, but I find it easier to just look on the calendar!

I hope these answers help with your questions. The main thing to remember is we are heading into a very important time of year for Christian believers filled with many rites and rituals.

Saint Patty's Day 5k

Run for the pot o' gold! The Schriever Fitness Center will be hosting a Saint Patty's Day 5k fun run March 18 at 9 a.m. Participants will run two laps around the running path located directly behind the main fitness center. No registration is required. No federal endorsement of leprechauns is intended. For more information, please call the main fitness center at 567-6628.

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tion, please contact Mr. David Duhe at 567-5679.

Work on your resume

The next Resume Basics class will be held on March 10, 9 - 11 a.m. at the Schriever Airman and Family Readiness Center and will include an opportunity for resume review. The first hour will consist of basic information on formats, styles, purposes and how to use the resume in a job search. Those who would like to have their resume reviewed will want to stay for the second half. Please contact the A&FRC at 567-3920 to register.

Superhero sergeant: Reservist uses comic book to raise funds for wounded warriors

by Capt. Marnee A.C. Losurdo
512th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Dover Air Force Base, Del. -- The superhero filled stories of the X-Men, Fantastic Four and New Teen Titans were some of his favorites as a child.

Now 38, Master Sgt. Eric Sellers still loves comic books and is using that enthusiasm to benefit the nation's real-world heroes, wounded warriors.

The 512th Aerospace Medicine Squadron laboratory services NCO in charge assisted in the production of the comic, *Pacesetter: The George Perez Magazine*, which highlights the American comic book writer and illustrator and the 30th Anniversary of *The New Teen Titans*. Proceeds from the sale of the comic go to the Wounded Warrior Project, a nonprofit organization designed to help injured servicemembers.

"This is my way to give back to those who sacrificed the most," said the 512th Airlift Wing reservist, who owns thousands of comic books and is an avid fan of George Perez, the illustrator of *Wonder Woman* and the *Avengers*. "It was a way for me to use my passion for comics to benefit a cause close to my heart and help real heroes who have sacrificed so much for freedom."

According to the Wounded Warriors Project website, more than 40,000 servicemembers have been injured in Iraq and Afghanistan. It's also estimated that more than 300,000 suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder or depression. WWP works to assist these wounded men and women through their programs and services.

Sergeant Sellers has been associated with the *Pacesetter* for eight years and became involved with the project, because he started asking if anything was going to be done for the 30th Anniversary of the *New Teen Titans*.

"It was a comic that influenced a generation," said the reservist who entered the Air Force in 1991 and transferred to the Air Force Reserve in 1998.

The *Teen Titans* was originally created in 1964, but the comic became a huge success in the 1980's when Mr. Perez and writer Marv Wolfman revamped the series, relaunching it as



Reserve Master Sgt. Eric Sellers, 512th Aerospace Medicine Squadron laboratory services NCOIC, examines a microbiotic samples under the microscope. As a laboratory technician, he tests and analyzes specimens using scientific laboratory techniques to aid in the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of diseases. The sergeant is an avid comic book fan and assisted in the production of a magazine that highlights the work of comic illustrator George Perez. All proceeds benefit the Wounded Warrior Project. (U.S. Air Force photo/Capt. Marnee A.C. Losurdo)



the *New Teen Titans*, said Sergeant Sellers. The comic features characters such as Robin, Kid Flash, Cyborg, Changeling, Wonder Girl, Starfire and Raven.

"It's a series that was well written, well drawn, with great characters and great story lines that are still prevalent today," said Sergeant Sellers. "I didn't see anything being done to highlight the *New Teen Titans* 30th Anniversary, so I approached the *Pacesetter* publisher Tony Lorenz and volunteered to put something together."

Not only did Sergeant Sellers line-up most of the material for the issue, but he financed the up-front printing cost of the issue, said Mr. Lorenz. Sergeant Sellers invested nearly \$3,000 in the project.

The anniversary issue cost \$10 and can be purchased in comic book stores and online at www.lulu.com.

"The only thing Eric asked of me was to donate all proceeds to the Wounded Warrior Project," said Mr. Lorenz.

"As kids, we all want to be heroes," said Sergeant Sellers, whose father, an active-duty chief master sergeant with 30 years of service, was one of his biggest heroes. "Wherever I went in the world, whether it was when I was with my parents or when I was on active duty, I could always find comic books. These stories always made me want to be the good guy and fight in justice."

Maybe that's why he chose law enforcement as a career for more than 20 years and retired from the Pennsylvania State Police.

As a police officer, he caught his fair share of bad guys. While this crime fighter may not be able to create force fields or generate flames at will, he is a real-world superhero doing his part to honor the real-life heroes who sacrificed life and limb for the pursuit of freedom.

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Facts about 310SW AGR to ART conversion

By 310th Space Wing Public Affairs

The 310th Space Wing is undergoing a transformational change in its 18-year history.

As an 2012 Fiscal Year Program Objective Memorandum initiative, 331 Active Guard Reserve positions in the Air Force Reserve, specifically 10th Air Force, will convert to Air Reserve Technician positions.

This conversion affects about 10 percent of the 2,992 AGR positions in AFRC.

What does this mean for the 310th? Out of wing's 180 AGR positions, 35 are scheduled to be converted to ARTs.

At this time, 310 SW leadership does not have a definitive answer on specific billets that will be affected, but intends to share that information as soon as it's received from its Numbered Air Force.

During a visit by AFRC's A1 experts at Schriever Air Force Base on Feb. 24, representatives from the

office formerly known as REAMO provided information on the basics of what to expect as an employee under the civilian personnel system.

"Being an ART is not worse, it's just different," said 310 SW acting commander Col. Mark D. Hustedt.

"The decision to convert to an ART is dependent on the career situation of the individual AGR member."

Air Force Reserve commander, Lt. Gen. Charles E. Stenner envisions Air Reserve Technicians to be the backbone of full-time Reserve support.

The manning levels for the new fiscal year are 2,662 full-time Active Guard Reserve members, 10,867 full-time air reserve technicians, 511 Regular Air Force Airmen and 4,157 civilian employees.

Other AFRC units are undergoing the same conversion process, with the majority of AGR conversions scheduled for Air Education and Training Command and Air Force Space Command. To obtain an estimate of civilian salary and benefits, visit www.opm.gov.

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Reserve, Air Guard announce 2011 teen leadership summits

by Air Force Reserve Command Public Affairs

Officials from the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard announced the 2011 AF Reserve and ANG Teen Leadership Summit locations Jan. 5.

The AF Reserve and ANG Teen Leadership Summit locations this summer are in Dahlenega, Ga.; Estes Park, Colo.; and Washington. The summits combine high-adventure activities with leadership classes to allow teens to tap into their leadership potential and discover hidden strengths while developing a sense of belonging to the Air Force community, officials said.

Teens with a parent in the Air Force Reserve or ANG can attend one of the free summits. April 8 is the application deadline. Participants must be 14 to 18 years old.

Application instructions are available at www.georgia4h.org/AFRANGTeenSummit. Teens must answer essay questions and complete code-of-conduct and transportation forms to attend one of the sessions.

The first summit is the Classic Teen Leadership Summit June 19 through 24 in Dahlenega, Ga. During the summit, participants will take part in group activities such as high ropes, zip-line can-

opy tour, white-water rafting, hiking, fishing, archery and survival classes. The participants will also attend leadership classes throughout the week.

A new summit this year is the Capitol Teen Leadership Summit July 25 through 29 in Washington. Attendees will focus on citizenship, character building and high adventure. Their experience will include exploring the wonders of the nation's capital, such as monuments, memorials and the Smithsonian museums. They will also have the chance to meet with their congressional member or a member of his or her staff.

The last summit is the Adventure Teen Leadership Summit Aug. 9 through 14 in Estes Park, Colo. During the summit, participants will take part in daily adventure activities including hiking, mountain biking, horseback riding, horse colt training, arts and crafts, woodworking, technical rock climbing, and archery. Leadership classes taught throughout the week include the Seven Habits of Highly Effective Teens. They will gather for programs including camp-fires and songs, musical performances and environmental education classes.

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**310TH SPACE WING AT A GLANCE**

The 310th Space Wing, the only space wing in the Air Force Reserve, is located at Schriever Air Force Base, Colo., and has units assigned to Schriever, Peterson and Buckley Air Force Bases, Colo., and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Vision Statement

World's best citizen Airmen bringing unrivaled expertise to secure space and cyber superiority for U.S. and Allied global interests.

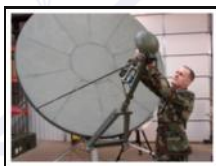
Mission

Provide optimized, scalable combat ready forces, delivering space and cyberspace power for faster, more lethal, more accurate effects everyday, everywhere.

Organization

The wing is composed of 17 units, under the 310th Operations Group, 310th Mission Support Group and two direct-reporting units, that support various military and other government organizations including, but not limited to, the Department of Commerce, Air Force Space Command, Air Combat Command, the Space Innovation and Development Center, 14th Air Force, 24th Air Force, 50th Space Wing, 21st Space Wing, and 460th Space Wing.

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